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This, Our Nation

Mackey W. Hill

Here twenty-five days before the general election day the American presidential campaign is running in high gear. "High" in terms of speed and emotional vehemence not in terms of the altitude of principles. The campaign oratory mixture becomes increasingly thickened by the use of personal invective. The rule seems to be: More heat and less light.

Partisans are confidently predicting trends and landslides in favor of their particular party. If Americans support the General at the ballot box as they do his meetings the present enthusiasm is indicative of such a trend. But of this enthusiasm is a phase of American homage to one of their great military men with reservations so far as his politics is concerned then the present enthusiasm may be falsely interpreted. We as Americans can be thankful that the choice is between candidates of proven integrity, sincerity, ability, and experience. Whatever the choice, America stands to gain a leader of independence and energy. The election will be a close race.

Next to the news of the presidential campaign perhaps is the news of the development in the Russo-American controversy. Ambassador Kennan's recall was demanded by Russia recently because of the American Ambassador's declaration that the present "hate America" campaign in Russia had produced a situation comparable to life in a Nazi concentration camp. This week the 19th Congress of the Communist Party will meet in Moscow. The party line is in for a change, so it is reported. Stalin has predicted that war will come between nations outside the communist world, not between the communist and capitalist world. It is his effort to explain frictions that exist among the nations of the free world and profit by any defections among the nations heretofore outside of his orbit. The United States is pictured as constituting the menace to world peace. How many will be forced to swallow this remains to be seen.

Student Group to Revise Government

A complete re-organization of the student government at George Fox college is being undertaken by a committee appointed by the student council, it was reported by student body president, Ralph Beebe this week.

The Lighter Side 'Who Done It?'

Strange noises were heard behind Kanyon hall, the women's dormitory, last evening.

The co-eds, being naturally timid, did not investigate the cause of the commotion.

This morning the topic of conversation was, "Have you seen it?"

Evidently somebody, our Reed rivals perhaps, are encouraging a battle. But it needn't be one of defeat; not for the Quakers.

The sign, in big red letters posted on the college gym, said, "Beat Fox!"

Committee Plans Deputation Work

"Plans for deputation work are well under way for the coming year," according to Paul Mills, associate professor of Bible, and chairman of the college deputation committee.

Already filling appointments as assistant pastors in various Oregon churches are Orville Winters, sophomore, at Sherwood Friends; Harry Ryan, senior, at the Evangelical United Brethren church at Dayton; Randall Emery, senior, at Springbrook; Pete Fertello, assistant football coach, at Camas; and Roger Smith, senior, at South Salem Friends; and John Fankhauser, Newberg Friends.

Nancy Foley, junior, is in charge of the junior church at Sherwood. Marilyn Houston, sophomore, is sponsoring the junior Christian Endeavor in Newberg.

Teaching Sunday school classes are Sam Andrews, junior, at Chehalem Center; and Chester Harris, freshman, at West Chehalem. Don Lamm and Art Perisho, freshmen, furnished special music for Rally day at Parkrose Friends, Sunday.

Norman and Orville Winters, sophomores, played their trombone and trumpet at the Broiler Room in Portland for the Baptist Young People's banquet, last Friday. Frank Phillips, Youth for Christ director, was in charge.

Verne Martin, junior, and Audrey Comfort, freshman, taught Sunday school classes at Dundee, Sunday, October 5.

Virginia Peters, junior, and representative of the Student Christian Union, reports that the deputation committee is endeavoring to promote deputation work in the churches in Newberg this year.

Other programs will be coming up later in the year, in which students not yet assigned are planning to participate in the college deputation work.

Display Represents College at Annual National Conclave

George Fox college was represented by a booth at the National Sunday School convention in Portland, Oregon, October 1-4.

Speakers from throughout the United States taught and spoke on Sunday school methods, the theme being, "The Answer to Communism—The Sunday School."

In the basement of the civic auditorium exhibits and booths were set up as advertising agencies for supply houses, film agencies, foreign missions, publications and colleges.

The George Fox college booth, constructed in yellow and blue, was electrically equipped, giving a shadowed background saying, "Molding Futures, a Sacred Trust."

An illuminated slide of the football team in action, plus college literature attracted passersby.

In charge of the exhibit were faculty members, Miss Helen Willcuts, Paul Mills, Mrs. Julia Pearson, Dean Donald McNichols, and Harlow Ankeny, head of public relations.

This college exhibit will be used in many promotional enterprises, according to the administrative staff.

Tonight it is being displayed at the George Fox college women's auxiliary meeting in Portland.

Journalists Attend OCPC Convention; Discuss Problems

Margaret Weber, L'Ami editor; Betty Brown, Crescent editor; and Bob Adams, Crescent business manager, attended the Oregon Collegiate Publications conference held at Cascade college last Saturday.

The OCPC includes all independent colleges in Oregon.

"Layouts and How to Set Up a Dummy," "Your Future in Journalism," "Caliber of Collegiate Write-Ups," "Photography Problems," and "Lithography vs. Letterpress" were the topics discussed by professionals in the various fields.

Lunch was served in the Cascade college cafeteria.

The next Oregon Collegiate Publications conference will be held on the George Fox college campus. The date for this conference will be announced later.

Professor Haworth Revisits Cuba; Attends Friends Mission 50th Anniversary

By Bob Byrd

Charles Haworth, assistant professor of Spanish, and his wife, Bertha returned from a two months visit to Cuba, arriving in the United States September 27.

The 50th anniversary of the Friends Missions and Cuban independence was the occasion that called Mr. Haworth and his wife to revisit Cuba this summer.

Cuba was the field of twenty years' laboring in education and ministry for the couple. Mr. Ha-

Resumes Position



Charles Haworth

Musical to Hit Portland

"South Pacific," Broadway musical by Rogers and Hammerstein, opens at the civic auditorium in Portland, October 14-18. Besides the evening performances, matinees will be presented on Wednesday, 15; Friday, 17; and Saturday, 18.

Martha Wright, direct from the Broadway cast, will star as Ensign Nellie Forbush. Webb Tilton co-stars as Emile de Becque, a French planter.

"South Pacific" opened in 1949 and in less than a week was voted the best musical of the year by New York critics.

Tickets are on sale at Sherman Clay & Co., 625 S. W. Washington, Portland.

Good seats for matinee performances are still available.

Freshman Emphasis Week Commences; Sophomores Reveal Rules to Frosh

Freshman Emphasis week will be held from Monday, October 13, to Friday, October 17, announced the sophomore class in chapel Friday.

A list of rules and regulations for the initiation week was presented to the freshmen to mark the first organized initiation held at George Fox college for several years.

Martin, Hoskins Fill Vacant Positions

Vacancies in the Student Christian Union cabinet were filled in yesterday's election.

Verne Martin, junior, was elected as program chairman. This vacancy was made by the resignation of Randall Emery, senior.

New YM chairman is Jack Hoskins, a sophomore from Manitou Springs, Colorado.

Alice Hodson, sophomore social chairman, reported that Friday evening a party will be held to climax the week. The time and location of the party will not be revealed until a later date. The highlight of the party will be a kangaroo court at which the freshmen who have broken the initiation laws will be tried and punished.

The rules for the initiation week were presented individually to each freshman on a mimeographed sheet, and posted conspicuously around the college. They are in two parts, one set of rules for the entire week, and a second set providing daily regulations differing for each day.

The traditional green caps will be required to be worn continuously throughout the initiation.

SCU to Sponsor Religious Emphasis

Dr. C. Dorr Demaray will be guest speaker for Christian Emphasis week to be observed at George Fox college, October 27-31, it was disclosed by SCU President Harry Ryan.

Dr. Demaray, who has been guest speaker on many college campuses throughout the nation, is the pastor of the First Free Methodist church, Seattle, Washington. This is the Seattle Pacific college church. He will be remembered for his English lectures two years ago for the Scribblers club at GFC.

Assisting Dr. Demaray in each service will be special music provided by the college music department. The a cappella choir will lend choral assistance to all services during the week.

Dr. Demaray is scheduled to speak each day at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning classes will be shortened to facilitate the lengthening of the usual chapel period.

GFC Library Adds Books, File System

Several steps were taken toward the improvement of the library the past summer; heading the list is a new vertical file purchased for pamphlets and documents.

A number of new books have been added to our library including all complete volumes of *The Golden Bough*. These thirteen volumes offer the most complete compilation of myths, superstitions, ancient religions, rites and practices, taboos and primitive beliefs of every land and people from the demote past to the present.

The last issue of *Best American Plays; Mr. President*, published by Mr. Truman; *Public Papers and Addresses*, by Franklin Delano Roosevelt in four volumes; several new religion books with Howard Brinton's new book *History of Friends for 300 Years*, are others in the new assortment.

A library score card has been ordered to determine the requirements by the American Library association. The library committee of the faculty members, Mary Dade, Marcus Skarstedt, Mackey Hill, and George Bales, will put forth efforts to purchase the needed books according to the results of the evaluation.

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Quo Vadis, Loyalty?

The human soul has a basic need—the need of a loyalty. Everyone is loyal to at least one thing or person, even if it is only to himself. This basic loyalty is the focal point of life; around it all human plans and aims are built. Around it many subsidiary loyalties are established, and by examining these a pretty true index of one's inner character can be found.

It would go without saying that the Christian student's central loyalty should belong to his Lord, and that all his subsidiary allegiances should be based on that; and yet it bears repetition, because the simple fact is that outwardly unrelated loyalties such as to the school or even to one's class are not often considered in this light.

Perhaps there is never a time during the school year when loyalties are put to as severe a test as at the time of freshman initiation. If a close watch is not kept by every participant on his own motives class loyalty may wrongly supersede loyalty to the college, and in the heat of the affair misguided conceptions as to what is fun and what isn't may arise on both sides.

Freshmen Emphasis week, at its best an unusual time, is coming to the campus again. If successful, a tradition will be restored to the college that will provide both present and future students with a fountain of fun in years to come. Let us watch where we place our loyalties and remember we are first of all GFC'ers, not freshmen or sophomores.

—D.P.

It's Great!

What's great? The spirit of competition on George Fox college campus this year. In fact, not only the spirit of competition is kindled, but the school spirit, cooperation, and attitudes, both secular and spiritual are aflame with new vitality.

Here is just a little proof. This year in business meetings there has not been a unanimous ballot cast for nominees filling vacancies in student offices. Discussion has been called for in Associated Students meetings, thus provoking thought instead of letting the business at hand merely be moved, seconded and carried. The cheer leader tryouts Wednesday were another indication of revitalized enthusiasm. Instead of one team automatically becoming the official rally squad due to lack of competition, six girls vied for the position. President Ralph Beebe said, referring to the voting, "You've never seen anything so close in your life." Congrats Marcille, Elletta, and Ellen! We're all for you and the Quaker teams.

Election year has brought to the campus new interest in national affairs. Students can be heard discussing the pros and cons of this or that nominee. A group took an active part in this year's election by encouraging neighboring communities to register and vote. These activities bring with them added interest in the affairs of our nation.

Willingness among students is a noted characteristic of this campus. When young people become interested in something to the degree where they will voluntarily do a little more than is required, then they will get out of college the personal satisfaction of a job well done.

Religious Emphasis week is nearing. Let us pray, as a unit, that George Fox college will profit spiritually by this series of meetings with Dr. Demaray.

It's great, the atmosphere around our school; may it continue.

—B.B.

Columnist Chats With Casty Co-op Coffee Career

Walked into the Co-op last night for a chat with The Cast. He was propped behind the counter, English Lit cradled in his good left hand. "Casty, old fellow," I greeted, using the voice I usually save for giving instructions to bewildered freshman girls. "I say, waiter," I purred, repeating my softening salutation—I had to get the fellow in a good mood—"how's your arm, or have you x-rayed it lately?" Plaster Cast didn't answer. English Lit wobbled precariously, things looked suspiciously like the supporting cast had gone to sleep on the job, leaving the star of the show in mid-stage, unread, unknown and unwanted.

I wanted some coffee—ergo, I set out to make it myself. I hadn't done this before. I had watched the Old Master do it, and I had marvelled at the marvelous deftness which he imparted to this rather prosaic task of running hot water through last semester's coffee grounds. I didn't know whether I could do it and still achieve the same ambrosial product, "Good till the first drop", for which the Co-op is more or less infamous. I tried though. While I watched the stuff creep through those veteran grounds, I was reminded of one of the freshman girls. One of the ones who can't keep secrets. The other day I'd asked her what she was doing to defray expenses. "Oh, I work in the dining hall, that is, I wash dishes," she confided. "Yes, I pursued," and what else. "Well," she replied, "I wash the dishes, and then I make the breakfast cocoa, and then . . ." But she got no further, I had to leave. The conversation was getting into intimate details and I had only asked a civil question.

The coffee was about completed. I realized that I ought to share it. I poked the prop under the Lit book. No answer. I knocked politely on his cast. A genteel, "Who's there?"

I had elicited a flicker of interest. I knocked harder. The flicker flared to a glimmer. I knocked still harder. The glimmer crept into consciousness. The cast was awake. "Sir, would you do me the honor of imbibing a little of the staff of collegiate life," I asked solicitously.

"Uh . . . ah . . . what is it?," The Cast hedged cautiously.

"It's coffee, straight from the bean, freshly ground, roasted, toasted, blended and brewed, proffered by the hand of its creator, the Perpetrator of the Perculator, the Artiste of the Exotic, in short, me."

Stiffarm not only refused to imbibe a dram with me, he spoke hardly of my brew. But what could I say, he was right. I changed the subject.

"Plaster Caster, why don't you and Doyle Smith form a club.

you could call it . . . well . . . let's see, how about Swiss Family Robinson II."

"Yes?"

"Castaways."

"Oh."

"Or, Homes of Plaster of Paris, Inc."

"Yes?"

"A Man's home is his castle. Which reminds me of an ending to that line. "In which he finds he is the vessel."

Pearson said nothing. The die was cast.



R. J. Adams

Born: A Son

Ronald Gene Mulkey became the new son of Gene and Nadine Mulkey, September 27 at the Willamette hospital.

This dark haired, 7½ pound fellow lives with his parents in Vet Villa house No. 7.

His mother, Nadine Fodge Mulkey, graduated from George Fox college in 1950 and has taught in Idaho and Sherwood, Oregon. Gene is a senior and an employee at Nap's grocery.

Sermonette

A Rule and Reason for Abundant Life

By Ellen Haines

In the last few months the realization has been growing that man is made to follow the laws of the Bible, and when he does, he has found the way of life for which he was created.

When Christ was teaching on earth, He did not present some strict rules for men to follow because it would make them differ-

ent from others, or as a ritual to show others that those who followed were gaining their way to Heaven; He merely knew the make-up of man—a thing man did not know himself—and so taught them how to live so they would be the happiest.

There are people who scoff at the Bible and its teachings and yet continue to obey the laws of their cities and states. All the laws which man has set down to allow people to live together happily are based on Bible teachings and principles. The Bible says that man must have rest, so Sunday is officially the day of rest. God created man to need sleep, food, and water. Man still sleeps, eats, and drinks because he has found out the results when he tries to go against these laws. God has said that every man must once die, and no athiest on earth has ever gotten around that law. Behavior laws are found on teachings from the Sermon on the Mount.

No wonder Christians live full and happy lives. They live in the very place for which they were created. Don't ever be ashamed that you are living.

Francis Fizzledrizzle Feels Fobia; Sophomore Spirit Haunts Heckled Hero

By Marjorie

The approach of initiation day brought with it a dark pessimistic cloud which is engulfing the once light hearted freshmen.

Francis Fizzledrizzle had been in a series of nervous tremors for days, and now the tension had completely overwhelmed him. This dreary day found him trudging dejectedly toward the office of chief counselor, Crus Stoopengergle.

"Come in, come in, my boy," boomed counselor Stoopengergle on answering Francis' trembly knock. Francis, nearly overcome with the enthusiastic greeting, stumbled into the room.

"Here, have a chair, sonny, and just pour out your little heart," beamed Prof. Stoopengergle, as he desperately grabbed for his spectacles that were sliding down his long Roman nose and lingering dangerously near the precipice.

Francis, without further urging, began spilling out his troubles—all concerned with the inevitable initiation week.

Prof. Stoopengergle, his eyes batting sympathetically, tried to comfort dear Francis. "Now, my boy, I believe without a doubt that you are a victim of Initiation-phobia. The picture can't possibly be as bad as you have painted it. Why, all they will do is make you wear green for weeks and weeks, take you for rides on dark nights and make you walk back barefooted, force you to carry their books, and a few minor items like that. Take courage in the fact that you didn't live during the Spanish Inquisition!"

Francis was a beautiful sea green by this time, but was beginning to regain his composure.

"And," Prof. Stoopengergle continued, his Adams apple rhyth-

mically jogging up and down with each syllable, "just between you and me laddie, the torture chamber isn't bad at all. They just want to frighten you. You'll have a fine party to climax everything, so just take heart. One more word before you go, always mind your elders and you will probably survive—and just keep on acting scared to death, my boy."

"Yeh, that'll be easy," replied Francis Fizzledrizzle as he went forth to face a world of sophomores.

FASHION NOTES

We thought you'd like to hear just a little about wardrobe trends in colleges this year. This pertains to men students as well as the co-eds.

Along the masculine line, a recent article in Collier's called "Campus Cues for Clothing" expects a student to have in his closet, four suits, a tuxedo, two sport coats, eight pairs of slacks, two sweaters, 12 dress shirts and 10 sport shirts, 16 neckties, four pairs of shoes, and many incidentals.

What would that Collier's man do if he peked in the closets of Edwards hall?

And then for the women . . . October MADEMOISELLE says that big, eye-catching accessories are the vogue this fall.

Perhaps you will wear a pair of pins—one on your jacket, one on your blouse. Or one on your hat and one on your dress. The idea is to make a focal point of your accessory.

Both day and night, on or off campus, the thing to carry is a big bag. The best ones for dressy wear come in long packages instead of boxes. On campus tote an oversizer, dramatic carryall of leather.

Seen and Heard

By Sandi

BONJOUR

Freshmen at Gonzaga university, Spokane, Washington, were welcomed by the sophomores and given the privilege of picking up rusty nails from the parking lot. —Frosh girls at Lewis and Clark, Portland, were in style with green bibs and ties,—more original than the timeworn green beanies, anyway.

"Education is what you have left when you've forgotten 90 per cent of what you've learned.—Therefore we should all learn only 10 per cent of what we are learning now."

—Linfield Review

A casual look at the calendar shows the freshmen to be the focal point of school functions, with the frosh class party, the frosh initiation week, and the frosh welcome party.—Nice to be important, isn't it, frosh?

Co-editor of the Franklin High Post, Franklin High, Portland, is Pat Lovegren, senior, who plans to attend GFC next year.—

Students Elect Marcille, Ellen, Elletta as Cheer Leaders at Pep Assembly

By Sandra Nordyke
Three vivacious dark-eyed brunettes were elected as new cheer leaders for GFC during chapel period last Wednesday.

The girls, Elletta Wheeler, sophomore; Ellen Haines, freshman; and Marcille Fankhauser, freshman; were chosen from tryouts among six girls in a colorful pep assembly where the GFC band made its first appearance of the year.

All three girls seemed overcome when called back to the stage to receive their applause, but recovered enough to thank the audience, smile charmingly, and hurry off stage.

Ellen Haines is new to GFC this year, and comes from Portland where she attended Portland Christian high school. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Haines and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson, former missionaries to Bolivia, now treasurer and art instructor respectively. Ellen is short, 5'2", black-haired, and is vitally interested in a star on the basketball team.

Elletta Wheeler is at GFC for her second year, and is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Wheeler, school nurse, and former missionary to Africa. Elletta's past is a colorful one as she lived in Ruandi-Urundi, the Belgian Congo for three years and attended a French school there.

The tallest of the three cheer leaders is freshman Marcille Fankhauser, who is 5'5" tall. Marcille is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fankhauser of Newberg, who formerly came from Aviland, Kansas, where Marcille

Band Re-organizes; Loskins, President

The George Fox college band, conducted by Klane Robison, senior, elected its officers for the coming year with sophomore Jack Loskins as president.

Other band officers are vice-president and social chairman, Rosemary Ramsey; secretary, L. L. Robison; treasurer, Clinton Brown; and librarian, Harold Weesner.

The band, with approximately twenty members, has within it various ensembles, such as the newly organized "Hungry Five Herman Band," composed of: Bob Jiscus, cornet; Harry Ryan, euphonium; Harold Weesner, trombone; Ardeth Beals, second clarinet; and Rosemary Ramsey, first clarinet.

These five will play as a pep band at the games.

New music is being rehearsed at the band sessions for a proposed concert on Homecoming night, November 11, in conjunction with the play to be given that evening.

All students on the campus who play musical instruments are urged to join if possible. Anyone in the community having an instrument which is not in use is asked to bring it to the college for those students who lack instruments.

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attended the Friends academy. Marcille's father is business manager of GFC and assistant pastor of Newberg Friends church.

Three Vacancies Get Nominations

Three vacancies in minor student body offices received nominations for replacement from the student council and student body last Wednesday.

For forensics chairmen Bob Adams and Janet Hinshaw were named.

Velda Leach and Jenny Adams were nominated for circulation manager of The Crescent.

Named for L'Ami publicity manager were Sammy Farmer, Harold Weesner and David Elliott.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting to Observe National 'Christ for Everyone' Campaign

Christ for Everyone, a nationwide campaign, is being observed by Newberg quarterly meeting Friends churches, October 19-26, 7:30 p. m.

There will be an exchange of pastors for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. Pastors will be in charge of their local congregations on Wednesday and Sundays.

Newberg Friends church schedule is as follows: Monday, Merrill Coffin; Tuesday, Waldo Hicks; Thursday, Scott Clark; Friday, Herman Macy.

Springbrook's Monday service will be held by Scott Clark; Tuesday, Herman Macy; Thursday, Carl Byrd; Friday, Merrill Coffin.

Herman Macy will speak Monday evening at Chehalem Center. Tuesday evening Carl Byrd will bring the message. Thursday's service will be in charge of Merrill Coffin, and Friday evening Waldo Hicks will preach.

Sherwood's meetings are scheduled as follows: Monday, Waldo Hicks; Tuesday, Scott Clark; Thursday, Herman Macy; and

With Hoover Hall Vacant Men Fill Edwards Hall; Co-eds Reside in Canyon

Changes have been made in the living quarters of George Fox this year, due to the vacating of the men's dormitory, Hoover hall.

Edwards hall, formerly a girls' dormitory, now holds 19 men. Four fellows live next door in an apartment in the home of Loren Mills.

Mrs. Alice Wheeler, RN, school nurse, is head resident of Edwards hall.

The women students, 35 in all, live at Canyon hall under the supervision of Miss Helen Willcuts, dean of women.

Three co-eds live in a housing unit with women's physical education instructor, Miss Enid Briggs.

Eleven men are living in two housing units, while three men students have a room above the dining hall.

Quaker Campus Club Comments

Actorators Elect New Officers

New officers were elected at a meeting of the Actorators on last Tuesday. They are as follows: Bob Adams, president; Alice Hodson, secretary; Don Pearson, treasurer; Margaret Shattuck, adviser. All members must have had a major speaking part in a major production. They plan to present a 3-act play in the fall.

Future Teachers Will See Films

"The Future Teachers of America plan to be a little more active than last year," states Naomi Lemmons, president. They will hold regular meetings with special films throughout the year.

Other officers are: vice-president, Harold Weesner; secretary-treasurer, Violet Richey; public relations, Garth Reece.

Foreign Missions Makes Plans

The Foreign Missions Fellowship is made up of those who feel a definite call to missionary work of some type, and of those who are interested in any missionary field.

According to President Bob Adams, the FMF has a varied program this year which will include emphasis on a different mission field each month, and possibly two different missionary conferences during the year.

Other officers for this year are Muriel Hoover, vice-president; Dorothy Williams, secretary; and the treasurer is yet to be elected.

Athletic Co-eds Promote Sports

Athletic-minded co-eds make up the Women's Athletic Association. Some of the year's activities are promoting women's sports on the campus, sponsoring inter-collegiate games, and being hostesses at two different banquets during the year, one honoring the football team and one for the basket-

Former Students Return to Campus

Two former George Fox students have again returned to the local campus, it was announced this week by the registrar, Miss Mary C. Sutton.

The additional registrants are Richard Jones of Tacoma, Washington, and Roger Smith of Seattle.

ball team. This year's officers who were elected at a recent meeting are: Nancy Foley, president; Lea Wilkinson, vice-president; Myra Sullivan, secretary; Jennie Adams, treasurer; and Virginia Peters, social chairman.

Lettermen Give Proceeds to MAA

Proceeds from the Grade School Basketball Tournament, held last spring, have just been turned over to the MAA by the GF club, sponsor of the annual event.

The proceeds, which amounted to over \$300, will be put to use in purchasing athletic equipment. There is a possibility that a concession stand will be built in Hester Memorial gym for the coming basketball season.

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Sports Scoreboard

When your team goes down to defeat, the natural thing to do is make excuse. So here are a few, in reference to Friday's football game.

A look at the roster will supply three of them. First, the Quakers lack reserves. There are only 23 men on the roster. Secondly, the total number of football letters won in previous years by those playing this season is 11. There is one three-year letterman; two have won emblems twice; and four lettered once. This means that at all times at least four of the men on the field are playing without previous college experience. Thirdly, the team was out-weighted about 15 pounds per man. The GFC starting squad averaged 177 in the line, with a 151-pound backfield for a team average of 168.



There were several other more obscure reasons, **Ralph Beebe** including the excessive heat, injuries, and lack of practice (the first turnout was September 16, two and one-half weeks before the opening game). All in all, the Balesmen did a creditable task in holding their opponents to a 6-2 third quarter margin before wilting in the final period.

But this week it's another ball game, and the Quakers travel to Reed today for a three o'clock encounter with the Griffins. Last year George Fox athletic teams met and defeated Reed nine times, so the traditional rival will be going all out to even the score.

The George Fox squad, which started as 24 men, has been diminishing. Don Pearson fractured his arm in an early practice session and Dick Zeller suffered a shoulder separation in the final scrimmage before the Willamette game. Next on the disabled list was Doyle Smith's fractured arm. Then, to top off this wierd succession of injuries, Leo Stelzmler sprained his ankle. In addition to the loss of these four men, Marv Hampton quit school.

Stelzmler and Zeller may see limited action in this afternoon's tilt, but Pearson and Smith are lost for the entire season.

Student manager of the football forces is again Gene Brown, and what a job he does! Gene is an exceptionally hard working man, and can be depended upon to always get his duties done. Not enough can be said about Gene Brown, who for two years has given freely his time and talents in the interest of athletics at George Fox college. In addition to his work in the sports department, Gene is an honor student, is treasurer of the junior class, secretary of the MAA, College Christian Endeavor treasurer, and a member of the Associated Students committee for reorganization of student government.

Oregon State turned in one of the major surprises of the season in Portland Saturday, holding mighty Michigan State to a 17-14 win on a final second field goal. The Spartans had been ranked as the top team in the nation before the OSC game.

Millions of baseball fans all over the country saw the world series on television, as the New York Yankees won the world championship for the fourth straight year. The Bombers had to go all the way for the victory, but miracle man Casey Stengel did it again. It was the fifth consecutive pennant for "Ole Case", who won at Oakland in the Coast league before going to the Yankees.

Fox Eleven to Meet Lewis-Clark JV's

A week from tomorrow, October 18, the Quaker gridders return home for a meeting with the Lewis and Clark junior varsity The Saturday affair is set for 1:30

The team didn't meet last season. In 1950, the visitors from Portland emerged on the long end of a 27-12 score.

Last week-end LCJV dropped a close decision to the Clark Junior college varsity, 13-7.

Quakers to Tangle With Reed Friday

George Fox Quakers will try to hit the winning column this afternoon, meeting Reed in Portland. Kickoff time is 3:00.

Don Pearson, sophomore end, is still out of action with a fractured arm. Halfback Doyle Smith suffered a similar injury in the Willamette encounter and will be sidelined for the season. Dick Zeller, 210 pound halfback, who missed last week's game, may be in suit today. Zeller received a slight shoulder separation in scrimmage last week.

Coach George Bales is drilling his team hard this week, trying to overcome the many mistakes caused by lack of experience. Twelve of the 22 footballers are freshmen. Especially being stressed is line play, which proved weak Friday. Also, Bales is attempting to generate a little power in the backfield. None of his backs weigh over 155 pounds.

What could be the highest team over to play college football will take the field against Reed this afternoon. The Quaker starting eleven averages only 163 pounds, with the line at 169 and the backfield 151.

After the Reed battle, George Fox returns home for Saturday afternoon clashes with Lewis and Clark JV, Linfield JV and OCE JV. The Quakers will wind up the season entertaining Reed in the November 11 homecoming tilt.

All homes games begin at 1:30. The offensive starting team:

- LE—Jack Hoskins165
- LT—Roger Stephan191
- LG—Leland Brown170
- C—Harold Brown165
- RG—John Adams145
- RT—Dan Barham195
- RE—Don Lamm155
- QB—Gene Mulkey145
- LH—Sam Andrews155
- RH—Ted Eichenberger155
- FB—Clint Brown156

George Fox Gridsters Fall Victim To Willamette JV Onslaught Friday

A green, inexperienced George Fox football team fell before a fourth period Willamette JV onslaught and was defeated 26-2 here Friday afternoon.

After three quarters the Bearkittens led only 6-2, but the Quakers tired before superior reserves, and gave up a trio of fourth stanza scores. The GFC squad was far out-weighted, tipping the scales at an average of only 168.1 pounds per man. The line averaged 177.6, and the backfield 151.5.

Except for the final quarter, GFC held the visitors on nearly even terms. However, the Willamette running attack far out did that of the local club. The bigger, more experienced Salem line opened up huge gaps, enabling speedy backs to go for sizeable gains on several occasions.

The Quakers were playing without Dick Zeller, 210 pound triple threat right halfback, who suffered a slight shoulder separation in scrimmage a week ago Tuesday.

Darrel Trueb kicked off for GFC and it was returned by Delano Dolesky to the 38. Four plays later Dolesky punted out of bounds of the Quaker 36. On the first play quarterback Gene Mulkey sneaked to the 41. Right halfback Doyle Smith carried to the 46, and Mulkey rambled into enemy territory on the 38. Left halfback Sammy Andrews completed a pass to fullback Clint Brown on the 22, but the surge was halted on the 18.

Thirteen plays later Willamette had marched 82 yards to paydirt. The big play came when WUJV had a third down with 16 yards to go on their own 23. Mike Munz heaved a long pass which bounced off a defender's fingers into the hands of left end Jerry Kangus for a 34 yard gain. Another Munz to Kangus pass brought the score from the 13. Ken Hahn's attempted conversion was short and Willamette led 6-0.

The remainder of the first half was played between the 20 yard lines. Twice GFC was stopped in Bearkitten territory. Willamette's only threat was broken when linebacker Harold Brown intercepted an aerial on the 30.

Midway in the third period Don Lamm, Quaker end, punted out of bounds on the four. Munz, in attempting to kick out, was smeared behind the goal line for a safety, and the score was 6-2.

Again GFC fought toward paydirt, but the attack bogged down and Lamm punted to the 13. Eleven plays carried the Bearkittens to the clinching TD as the George Fox fighting spirit

sagged. Big play of the advance was a 33-yard sprint by right halfback Dick Modlin. Delano Dolesky scored from the three. Hahn's conversion split the uprights.

The next Quaker punt was returned to the GF 32. After making a first down, on the 19, Jerry Doane tossed to Kangus for another score.

The final Willamette touchdown came with moments left to play, when tackle Bill Briggs blocked a Lamm punt behind the goal line. Hahn converted, making the final count 26-2.

The starting teams: (offensive)

Willamette
Jerry Kangus, LE; Byron Sitzer, LT; Roger Albright, LG; Gary Jones, C; Pat Deering, RG; Bill Briggs, RT; Mac Webb, RE; Mike Munz QB; Delano Dolesky, LH; Dick Modlin, RH; Duane Rankin, FB.

George Fox
Art Perisho, LE; Leo Stelzmler, LT; Leland Brown, LG; Harold Brown C; Roger Stephan, RG; Dan Barham, RT; Don Lamm, RE; Gene Mulkey, QB; Sammy Andrews, LH; Doyle Smith, RH; Clint Brown, FB.

| Statistics | GFC | WJV |
|-----------------------|------|-----|
| First downs | 4 | 15 |
| Yards rushing | 42 | 234 |
| Yards passing | 62 | 62 |
| Total yardage | 104 | 296 |
| Passes attempted | 10 | 14 |
| Passes completed | 5 | 4 |
| Passes intercepted by | 1 | 0 |
| Punts | 6 | 1 |
| Aver. distance punts | 21.5 | 23 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 1 |
| Yards penalized | 0 | 65 |

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A Freshman Evolves MAA Elects Officers

Jim Liedke, a junior from Tacoma, Washington, has assumed duties as president of the Men's Athletic association for the coming year.

Gene Brown, a Shedd, Oregon, junior is secretary. Coach George Bales was elected treasurer of the group.

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